

# GRAVE OF GEN. MAUDE AT BAGDAD CEMETERY HONORED BY ADMIRERS

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 8.—General Maude, the conqueror of Baghdad, who died recently of cholera in an army hospital in Mesopotamia lies buried in the center of the British cemetery north of Baghdad, adjoining the old Turkish cavalry barracks. A wooden cross marks his grave, and a heap of wreaths, chrysanthemums and marigolds were strewn over the grassless mound of the desert. Among these floral tributes were ribbons and artificial flowers, the tribute of the people of Baghdad, of the Naqib, and of the Jewish school, whose annual dramatic entertainment he attended a few days before his death. The nearest graves to his own are those of privates of the division which he used to command. The British eyewitness with the armies in Mesopotamia, in an account of a memorial service held in the citadel at Baghdad, writes of General Maude:

"One's first impression of him was modesty, repose, confidence and strength. Only gradually did one realize his thoroughness, his far vision, and his infinite application to detail. He was a master of detail. Supply, transport, intelligence, psychological factors—in every branch of staff work he was the inspirer and director."

"Ex-officio he will have a niche among the military immortals as the conqueror of Baghdad, but none realize better than the army he led how

individual his successes were. He was more than the heart and brain of the machine. It is doubtful if in the whole of British military history there is a parallel instance in which a series of military victories can be more exclusively attributed to the personality of one man."

"The retrieving of the situation after the British had failed to relieve Kut, the reconstruction of the fighting machine, and the breaking up of the Turkish force in the Tigris, called for qualities which when found in combination amount to genius. In those dark days Britain prayed for a great man—and he was on the spot."

"The operations which led to the capture of Baghdad were a series of masterly strokes, so brilliant in conception that the Turks never seriously contemplated their success. But Maude was always confident of breaking through. In the long, costly and laborious business of evicting the Turk yard by yard from his elaborate trench system about Kut, he was satisfied all the time that things were going well, and his confidence was infectious."

"General Maude's modesty was so pronounced as to be remarkable. He detested flattery and would have liked to have carried on the whole campaign anonymously. No personal reference to himself was permitted in any public communiqué. He never gave himself the credit for any successful operation or stroke of

genius, or sound piece of organization. He never listened to congratulations without minimizing his own part in the affair."

"Don't congratulate me," he would say in good-natured impatience. "It was the men who did it." He had probably conceived every detail of the operation, even to the handling of single battalions, yet, when the coup was accomplished, he would reflect the whole credit on the subordinate command. He was as disciplined in his routine as a clock. He started work at 5 o'clock in the morning, breakfast began and was finished at 7:15. The office and a full day's work followed, until his ride in the evening. He traveled light, a valise and small kit bag containing everything he possessed."

"Time in war is everything," was his favorite axiom. "Every officer," he said, "ought to have it inscribed on his shaving glass." His work and actions were governed by this maxim. He was never late for an appointment."

"He possessed great personal magnetism, especially for his troops. On the eve of every operation he was accustomed to send out encouraging messages to the soldiers, and he made a point of presenting medals immediately after any action to those who had distinguished themselves. Delay in this, he maintained, defeated the object aimed at. Only a few days before his death he traveled sixty miles by airplane for this purpose."

"A university should have no connection with or inclination toward any political party. If it is a question of reviewing carefully the acts or the competency of members of the board, the objection immediately arises that these matters never are, and can not be, weighed in the heat of partisan conflict. If the state desires to register its opinion on the amount of support the institution should receive, it is not necessary to vote on the regents to do so."

"It may also be very strongly urged that popularly elected boards do not in the long run command ability of as high an order as boards chosen by other methods. Few men of the type required for the performance of the duties of regent will of their own initiative engage in the disagreeable business of a campaign for the sake of the opportunity to render a difficult public service. The men who should sit on state boards of regents should be sought. The office of regent then becomes a post of honor bestowed for distinguished merit and integrity, a post which no citizen, however eminent, can refuse to accept. Several states have organized their university boards of regents so that membership of them is regarded in this light. Nothing less will permanently assure to state universities the enlightened government which such important enterprises require."

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## NEW YORK STILL SHORT OF COAL

POOR RIOT AND BREAK INTO ONE YARD STEALING FIVE TONS; RELIEF PROMISED.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—New York City continues to suffer from a combination of near-zero weather and inadequate coal supply.

Spurred by weather bureau warnings that a storm was bearing down upon the city, fuel administrators and those in charge of transportation facilities were able to give assurances that the situation is rapidly clearing. Utilization of the Pennsylvania railroad tunnels for hurrying coal under the Hudson river from terminals in New Jersey, it is believed, will prove an important factor in solving the problem.

Inability to transport this fuel across New York bay, because of labor and weather conditions, had balked the relief measure of city, state and federal authorities. Lack of heat caused the closing of more than fifty schools in the greater city yesterday. It is believed most of them will be able to resume their class schedules tomorrow.

East side residents who have been dependent for fuel on yards where coal is sold in bucketful quantities,

# PHOTOGRAPHER DOES BIG BUSINESS FOR THE SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Dec. 6.—One of the flourishing trades in the little towns and villages behind the line in France is the photographer's. The soldier has a universal fondness for having his picture taken.

With the British Tommy, the visit to the village camera man is a regular event of the greatest importance, and requires great preparations. He borrows the best pair of puttees in his section, or, better still, a pair of field service boots, brushes his clothes with great care, cleans belt and bandolier, and polishes his buttons.

If he belongs to a mounted corps,

## BRITISH WRITER SEES SIMILARITY IN IDEAS OF WILSON AND LANSDOWNE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 3.—President Wilson is praised by the Economist as "the man who can express clearly and without bombast the fine ideals which are the real war aims of the allies." The article says that, had such a spokesman been found earlier, the sympathy and support of Russia might permanently have been enlisted on the side of the allies. The paper asserts also that President Wilson agrees with Lord Lansdowne's much discussed statement that the allies have no desire to deny

yesterday attacked truck drivers at four of these places, after being told there was no coal for sale. At one yard the rioters forced their way through the gates and carried away five tons of coal before police could interfere.

Ten degrees above zero was the highest point to which the mercury rose yesterday. Early in the day one degree above zero was recorded.

## UTAH LEADS IN 1917 IN PRODUCTION OF SILVER

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Utah led the silver producers of the country for 1917, with 14,316,300 ounces. California led all the states in gold production, with 1,006,969 ounces, according to the report of the bureau of the mint and the geological survey, just made public.

Production of both gold and silver in 1917 fell slightly below the 1916 output. Silver production amounted to 74,344,500 fine ounces, as compared with 74,414,802 ounces in 1916. Gold production was 4,085,589 ounces valued at \$84,456,600, as compared with a value in 1916 of \$92,500,300.

Hot Tom and Jerry at the Bank Buffet. adv

his spurs and cutting whip will make a great display, for although everybody agrees that in this war the infantry is the most important branch, there is still a glamor attaching to the mounted man, even if his mount be only a cart horse or a mule. Equestrian portraits are much in demand, it is said, by the girls at home.

As often as not, Tommy gets photographed in a group with four or five men from his section. For one thing, this is cheaper. For another, it supplies a testimonial of the good company he keeps, and of the fine fellows that his section—always the "finest in the army"—is composed of.

Thousands of these photographs

are sent every day from France to England. The officers whose business it is to censor Private Aakins' correspondence gets very tired of seeing that noble hero's countenance enclosed in every letter he sends for weeks after the event, and the number of feminine admirers entitled to copies of the photographic artist's production seems to be unlimited.

The prevalence of the group photograph leads to many romantic developments. Some "girl friend" of the recipient admires "the good-looking lance corporal next to you, Tim," and a new correspondence starts up under the fatherly eye of the censorship officer.

to Germany her place among the great commercial communities of the world.

"We find," said the Economist, "that well informed opinion in the city is very strong on this point—that it would be very difficult if not impossible to impose an economic boycott on Germany in time of peace. Such threats have the unfortunate effect of stimulating the war interest of the commercial classes in Germany when their instincts and interests impel them to strongly toward the reasonable peace that President Wilson offers."

MARIE CORELLI FINED.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Marie Corelli, novelist, and Lady Mabel Gore Langton, sister of Earl Temple, were among yesterday's victims of the food controller's regulations against hoarding food, the former being fined 50 pounds and 20 pounds costs, while Lady Langton was fined 50 pounds. Miss Corelli was charged with having purchased excessive quantities of sugar. In her defense she said the sugar was to be used in making jam. Lady Langton was accused of having purchased excessive quantities of tea, coffee, sugar and other provisions.

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